

Vikings End Win Drought

The Lawrentian

Volume 78—No. 14

Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin

Friday, January 16, 1959

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
NEWSPAPER SECTION
816 STATE STREET
MADISON 6, WIS.



RLC Steering Board. Standing: (left to right) Karl Schmidt, John Rose, Hannah Gale, Dr. Richmond, Pene Kegel, Dr. Bucklew, Dr. E. Graham Waring, John Troyer. Seated: Judy Schwendener, Ann Dempsey, Ted Steck, chairman; Pat Daniels, Denise Boyd, Mel Weinberg.

RLC Conference Will Begin On February 2

Students who desire to acquaint themselves with the many facts of the ever-current religion and science problem will have a chance Feb. 2, 3, 4, to participate actively in discussions and to attend lectures given by men who have a vast understanding of the details this subject includes.

At this year's conference, students will be able to examine such matters as "The Contributions of Biology to a Christian Cosmology" (Dr. Philip Joranson); "The Philosophy of Science" (Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg); "The Relation Between Science and Religion" and the "Theory of Knowledge" (Dr. Carl Wellman); Archeological implications of the question, "How Can Science and Religion Co-exist in the Modern World?" (Dr. Chandler Rowe); "The Effect of the Science and Religion Question on Christian Ethics and on College Students" (Rev. Carl Wilke); and other matters which will make it worth while to attend the Conference.

TO SET THE TONE

The opening address this year (see boxed schedule) will be given by Dr. Ian G. Barbour,

who is currently both associate Professor of Physics and Head of the Department of Religion at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. His address is to be given in the Union and is entitled, "Science and Religion in Human Experience." This evening's address will be the first official event of the Conference and will set the tone to follow.

A special Convocation address will be given Tuesday morning at 11:00 a. m. by Dr. H. K. Schilling, Dean of the Graduate School, The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Schilling (as is Dr. Barbour) is nationally renowned as an exponent of the theory that science and religion can be compatible in the modern world through better mutual understanding of their relative positions. Dean Schilling

(Continued to Page 2)

Ann DeLong Reigns Over Military Ball

125 couples danced to the music of "Col." Jimmy James' orchestra as the Arnold Air Society and advanced corps of the AFROTC detachment staged its 9th annual Military Ball.

Highlighting the dance was the coronation of the queen—in military terms "honorary group commander"—Ann DeLong. Elected to her court were Ann Marcus, Gretchen Affeldt, Bronte Carpenter, Jane Rossiter, and Judy Walsh. Last year's honorary group commander, Jane Rossiter crowned her successor. Dancing resumed, led by the queen and Corps Commander, Dennis Odekirk.

The comedy feature of the night, and quite an unexpected one at that, was the surprise appearance of several "Indians" (reputed to resemble certain Brokaw counselors). The group put on an impromptu ad lib performance, climaxed by Col. Betz' smoking of the peace pipe. Shortly afterwards, Betz was presented with the detachment's notorious propeller.

He stated that he was happy to meet more members of the Lawrence faculty and was impressed by the beauty of the Lawrence women.

Owing to the fact that the ball was two months earlier than last year's, the dignitaries expected were unable to attend. Col. Pease, Truax Field Commandant, and his wife, were unable to join the officers of the detachment.

Preceding the ball was a banquet for detachment officers and advanced corps cadets at the Elks Club.

Adding an aura of graciousness, the fraternity house mothers served punch. Six members of the Basic corps were honor guards.

Comments from all quarters indicate that the dance was a success. ROTC cadet officers stated that there was much better backing this year by the student body for the Military Ball than there has been in the past, and felt that the ball "went off well."

Ray Sherman New Lawrentian Editor

Morris Retains Business Manager Post; Hansen Named Coverage Editor

ACTING ON A TOTAL OF FIFTEEN APPLICATIONS, the Lawrentian Board of Control last Tuesday selected a new LAWRENTIAN staff, headed by Ray "Scotty" Sherman, '60. Named to the post of Coverage Editor was Eric Hansen, '61.

Sherman, a government major from Brookfield, Wis., had served previously as LAWRENTIAN reporter and copy editor, in addition to his past experience with the Ariel and radio station WLFM.

Hansen, another government major from Sheboygan, has been with the LAWRENTIAN ever since his arrival at Lawrence, serving as a Desk Editor during the first semester of this year.

JACK MORRIS, '60, successfully reapplied for the position of Business Manager, and was congratulated on his past work by the Board of Control. Under Morris is Assistant Business Manager Dean Wheelock, also a reappointment.

Named as Desk Editors for the next two semesters were Pat Daniels, '61; Judith Williams, '62; and Fred Hartwig, '62. Daniels is entering her third semester as Desk Editor, while the previous experience of Williams and Hartwig was less extensive.

Other members of the new staff are Kay Kraeft, '60, Head Copy Editor; Jill Grande, '61, Make-up Editor; Karen Laena, '60, Feature Editor; Alan Saltstein, Alexander Wilde, and Jeffrey Knox, all '62, Sports Editors; John Stack, '61, Head Photographer; and Judy Bell, '60, Circulation Manager.

Grande and Stack were other successful reapplicants.

Brighter Reflections Seen

Sherman stated in his application that he believes the LAWRENTIAN is "reflecting the kind of spirit which IS Lawrence."

"I would suggest in addition, however," he added, "that MORE of that spirit be reflected by a careful examination of all issues, from all sides, with a slightly more diversified cross-section of the college doing the examining."

"In this way we can hope to satisfy those critics who maintain 'there is nothing in the LAWRENTIAN but ads.' I know that there are more who feel otherwise, but an effort to bring all interests into focus can only help to make the paper more of a service to the Lawrence Community."

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief Pete Negronida stated that he has all the confidence in the world in Scotty. "We have lined up an excellent staff to back him up, and I can see nothing but continued improvement in the LAWRENTIAN'S future."

Negronida also brought to the Board meeting a plan which would redistribute the salaries in what he believed to be "a more equitable arrangement for all concerned." He had not conferred with Sherman beforehand, however, so a final decision by the Board has been postponed for a few weeks.

Pinnings

Nancy Schmidt, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ron Wehrman, Delta Chi, at Western Michigan University.



Unique Opportunity For Summer Abroad

All students who might be interested in spending a summer abroad under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living are invited to a meeting on Sunday, January 25 at 2:00 p.m., in the Terrace Room of the Union. A representative from the headquarters of the Experiment in Putney, Vermont, will be on the campus that day to describe the program in all of its aspects. Among the countries to which groups will be sent this summer are: Denmark, Mexico, Holland, Great Britain, Austria, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Chile, France, Norway, Poland, Finland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Greece, Russia, Israel, Lebanon, Japan and India.

Each American student will live for one month in a foreign family. At the end of this time, he will join a group of foreign and American young people for a four-week tour of the country in which he had been living. The trip usually ends in a large city such as Paris, London or Berlin.



Jack Morris

Big-Name Band for Prom Nixed by SEC

By SANDY SEBBY

"No" to the big name band, but "yes" for the new constitutional revisions, voted the SEC on January 12.

First of the many issues dealt with by the SEC was the new development in the big name band project. Russ Dashow reported that the money not raised by the student body for Ralph Flannigan would have to be obtained in the form of a loan; this was contrary to the hope expressed in last week's meeting for an underwriter. In the discussion that followed, the majority of opinion held that a big name band should be ruled out, thus eliminating the possibility that the SEC would go in to debt. Consequently, Dashow is now scouting for a more moderately priced band for the Prom.

The amendments for the constitution, presented by Gil Swift representing the Constitutional Revisions Committee, were favorably received by the members of SEC, and will be presented for an all-student election on February 9.

FOUR REVISIONS

There are four major revisions, all of which deal with elections. The key points are: 1) no write-in candidates will be tabulated in the official count; 2) all candidates must have completed three semesters at college; 3) a presidential candidate must receive a majority vote in order to be elected; if no one candidate receives a majority, another vote will be taken on the top two candidates; 4) amendments to the constitution are passed by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of those voting.

SPRING ENCAMPMENT

Following a discussion on the Encampment, the SEC decided that it should be held in the spring as in previous years. This year's Encampment is scheduled for the first week-end in May. Petitions from those seeking a position on the Steering Board for the Encampment are due February 5. Applicants should state their qualifications, reasons for wanting the job, and if they desire to be chairman of the board.

Rehl, Sopranos Conclude Con Concert Series

Two faculty recitals, both scheduled for the coming weekend, will conclude the first semester's musical calendar at the Lawrence conservatory of music.

Theodore Rehl, newcomer to the piano faculty, will make his debut in a keyboard recital at 4:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon in Peabody hall, while at the same hour on Saturday there will be a program of music for two sopranos sung by Inge Weiss, coloratura, an instructor on the voice faculty, and Marguerite Schumann, dramatic, publicity director for the college.

Rehl, who has chosen a program of Bach, Bartok, Schubert and Debussy, received his bachelor and master of music degree from Oberlin college. He was a finalist in the National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artist competition in 1953, a soloist with the New York Orchestra Society under the baton of Thomas Scherman, and appeared as a touring soloist under the sponsorship of the University of Minnesota.

In addition, he has done extensive solo and accompanying playing in Ohio, New York, Maryland, and Minnesota. He joined the Lawrence staff in September after three years on the faculty of Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

Both Miss Weiss and Miss Schumann have appeared earlier this season in solo recitals. Miss Weiss holds a bachelor and master of music degree from Northwestern and the Northwestern and the University of Illinois respectively, and studied for three years in Vienna. Miss Schumann is an alumna of Lawrence, and has studied at the University of Minnesota. Both have been students at the Berkshire Music Festival, Lenox, Mass.

With Daniel Smith, instructor in organ at the keyboard, the sopranos will sing duets from the operas of Mozart, von Weber, Humperdinck, Puccini and Bellini; from the oratorios of Handel and Mendelssohn; and a group of art songs.

Do That Paper Now

Conscience Bothering You? Don't Wait for Six Years

President Knight recently received a letter from a conscience-stricken Yale man who received his degree six years ago without quite paying for it in full—academically speaking.

The letter goes like this: "Dear Mr. Knight: Enclosed with this letter are four English papers which you may read or throw away as you choose, but there is rather a long story attached to them.

"Way back in New Haven in the school year 1952-53, I was a member of your English 60 class. As graduation approached, I was forced to drop everything else and concentrate on finishing my senior thesis. As a result, when the school year ended I owed you a fair number of papers. You called me and asked if I was planning to submit my English 60 papers. I replied affirmatively and on the strength of this you gave me a very generous grade based on the papers which I had already submitted. This enabled me to graduate.

"Late 1957 saw me stationed in Washington, D. C., the father of a small boy, and well-established in a life of domesticity. I opened my books again. For the better part of two weeks I spent my evenings in the Library of Congress reading reference material. Then I was transferred to an aircraft carrier. In enforced isolation in the mid-Atlantic I read and wrote through the spring and summer, finishing just before I was transferred back ashore for duty in Norfolk. Having found a house and gotten my family moved in and settled, I have now succeeded in revising the papers and retyping them in final form.

"Three are on 'Ulysses', and one is one 'War and Peace' and 'Don Quixote'. They may not be works of genius, but at least considerable effort has gone in to them. I regret that there is no bibliography attached, but it was lost somewhere between here and the aircraft carrier.

"Five and one-half years, I expect, is somewhat greater than the usual delay in submitting English papers, but at least I feel I have earned my B.A. degree, my conscience is stilled and I have wiped forever from the faces of my college roommates the smug smiles as they ask whenever we meet, 'Written those English papers yet?'"

Alumni Show Their Works

The works of two Lawrence Alumni are now on exhibit at the Worcester art center, as well as the works of a Florida artist.

Twenty water colors by Cynthia Furber Cooley, '33, are displayed here as they were with the Honolulu Artists Association, the Campbell-Mithum agency in Minneapolis, the Library of Hawaii, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Library. Mrs. Cooley's paintings depict the several places she has lived in recent years — Minneapolis, Hawaii, and the east coast.

The silk screens, casings, water colors, and pen drawings of another Lawrentian, the Rev. Paul Eaton, '51. Reverend Eaton taught fine arts at the public schools in Manistota prior to entering the Episcopalian ministry in 1954.

The works of Maybelle Stamper of Florida will also appear in this month's exhibit. Miss Stamper lives and works in seclusion on Captive Island off the coast of Florida, where she raises her own food in her garden. Her lithographs are executed there where she does her own printing and matting.

Pinnings

Janet Russell, Pi Beta Phi, to Peter Froyd, Kappa Sigma at the University of Minnesota.

Sue Scidmore, Kappa Alpha, to Jon Stromberg, Beta Theta Pi alum.

Margaret Ruf, Delta Gamma, to John Dunning, Phi Delta Theta.

Diane Gibout, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Comper, Beta Theta Pi alum.

Jean Madden, Kappa Delta, to Harry Wilder, Institute of Paper Chemistry.

RLC Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ling has published works dealing with this idea and several examples of them may be found in the Library in the special display provided for student use.

The subject of the Convocation address is "Science and Religion are Compatible." This talk will consider mainly what might be regarded as psychological, rather than logical, barriers to the achievement of true understanding between these two fields. In his final address, at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the Riverview Lounge of the Union, Dr. Schilling will approach this understanding from a different viewpoint, when he will consider "the matter from a more logical, rather than psychological point of view.

Tuesday afternoon will be highlighted by the topic discussions. Dr. Paul Gilbert of the Lawrence Department of Physics will consider with the students in an informal manner, the topic "The Historical Aspect of the Religion and Science Relationship." Dr. Gilbert's hobby is the history of science and he is well qualified to speak on this subject. Also Dr. Barbour will speak on "Science and Society" and then invite students to discuss with him the ramifications of this subject.

Dr. Wellman, assistant professor of Philosophy at Lawrence will discuss "The Limits of our Knowledge in Religion and Science." For a better understanding of these subjects the RLC Steering Board suggests that all people concerned read some of the material provided in the library for their use. These discussions are open to all and will be held in the Union and the Art Center.

A panel discussion will take place in the Lounge of the Union on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.; it will be followed by informal dorm discussions, directed by principles of the Conference; Dr. N. Basil Slobodkin, Professor of Zoology, the University of Michigan; Dean Schilling; Dr. Phillip A. Joranson, head of the Genetics Division of the Institute of Paper Chemistry; the Reverend Carl E. Wilke, Rector of All-Saints Episcopal Church of Appleton; The Reverend Robert W. Tulley, Minister of Hope Congregational Church, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin; and the Reverend Alton of the First Methodist Church of Appleton, will lead the dorm discussions.

As the dormitory discussions follow the Panel Discussions, the Board recommends that participants attend the Panel Discussions. The panel will include Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg, Professor of Philosophy at Lawrence, a man well qualified by his broad education (Universities of Munich, Rome, Cambridge and Michigan; Swarthmore and Lawrence Colleges); Dean Schilling of Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Slobodkin, head of the Zoology Department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and an expert on evolution; a Jesuit priest from Marquette University, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Gordon Griffiths, teacher of Biology and Mathematics at Lawrence. Dr. Robert M. Rosenberg, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Lawrence will moderate the discussion.

On Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 3:30 p. m., Dr. Slobodkin, Dr. Rowe, of the Lawrence Anthropology Department, and Dr. Joranson of the Paper Institute will engage in a discussion of the question "Religion and Biology."

An interdenominational Vesper Service, directed by the Reverend H. Shelby Lee, will be held at 6:45 p. m., Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church; all are invited to attend.

Where Hungry People Meet to Eat

MURPHY'S

Knox Professors Hit Grant Loyalty Oath

Knox's chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted unanimously last week to protest a "loyalty oath" clause in the provisions of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 which established a program of loans for college students.

The provision under criticism is the disclaimer requirement of section 1001(f), Title X which reads: "No . . . funds . . . shall be used to make payments or loans to any individual unless such individual (1) has executed and filed with the Commissioner an affidavit that he does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods . . ."

In a letter, copies of which were sent to President Knight Umzeck and to representatives in Congress, the Knox chapter protested against this requirement on the grounds that:

"1. This disclaimer strikes at the academic freedom of college and university students.

"2. It discriminates against a special segment of our population; for if all groups receiving government loans should sign a 'loyalty oath,' many farmers, business men, home owners, and others should also sign.

"3. The vagueness of the wording of the disclaimer permits no distinction between innocent and an intentional joining of 'any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods . . . and

does not indicate by what means organizations will be judged to belong to this subversive category."

Previous to the protest issued by the Knox chapter, Dr. H. Bentley Glass, national president of A.A.U.P., issued a statement objecting to the provision. Stating that the requirement is vaguely worded and unconstitutional in substance, Glass called the "disclaimer affidavit" invidious:

"A disclaimer requirement or 'test oath' by its nature cannot fail to be invidious. If an individual refuses to sign, he raises a suspicion that he is unworthy of public trust or benefit. If he signs, he endorses the pertinency of the general suspicion about him and his kind which is embodied in the requirement.

"Social safeguards should be directed to specific dangers; they should not, as in this instance, take the form of inescapable and unwarranted derogatory implications directed toward a whole class of persons and all its members."

The Act as Glass sees it, "seems to say to members of the educational community: 'You are an important part of American life and you have an admitted real need, but let there be no mistake about the fact that you are a particularly suspect part of the population and will have to pass a special test that other citizens needn't take.'"

Sunset Players Plan "Footfalls"

Sunset Players will present "Footfalls," by Wilbur Daniel Steele at a regular Thursday morning convocation, February 12 in the Chapel. This is the first year such a production has been attempted by Sunset, and it will be staged in order to create more interest in dramatics on the campus.

"Footfalls" has a modern setting in a small New England village. The plot is well known in American literature and concerns a blind cobbler, his son, and a roomer living with them. Since the cobbler has lost his sight, he must depend entirely on the world of sound. The world brings to him the "foot-

falls" which pass his door each day. The cast of characters includes 7 men and 4 women.

An interesting note to the play is the extensive use of sound effects. Sixty-three different sounds will be used which includes 43 different kinds of footsteps.

Tryouts were conducted Tuesday and Wednesday. Sunset Players, an honorary group, elected on a point system through participation in dramatic productions, will be used as actors, stage managers, and crew heads. The Healers, a freshmen organization of those interested in dramatics, will serve as crew workers.

BOB'S BARBER SHOP

—FOR—

Lawrentians of Distinction



Third Floor Zuelke Building

SHARP PEOPLE WEAR CLOTHES CLEANED

—AT—

Clark's Cleaners

311 E. College Ave.

* JUST A BLOCK UP THE AVENUE *

No Joy in Vikeland ...Vikes Drop Pair

Another sluggish and disheartening second half cost the winless Lawrence basketball five another victory last Friday night as a struggling and previously winless Monmouth team beat them 58-53. It was Lawrence's fifth straight conference defeat and ninth loss in all contests. Monmouth's victory enabled them to escape the cellar as they beat both Lawrence and Ripon over the weekend.

At the half Lawrence led 28-24, but the Scots charged past the Vikes to take the lead at 41-40 and were never headed after that. Lawrence's Chuck Knocke led all scorers with 21 points, most of them garnered in the first half. Jim Rasmussen helped the Vike cause with 16 points. The tough Scot defense prevented the Vikes from getting close to the basket for good shots.

In Saturday's contest the hot shooting and league leading Knox Siwashers moved in to take on the Vikings. The Knox boys had what turned out to be quite a battle on their hands as they finally edged the Blue 72-69. After their rather poor showing the night before, the resurgent Vikes fought hard and rebounded well, but it just wasn't enough. The Siwashers hit for 47% from the floor while the Vikes could only hit for cool 31%. This plus the periodic lapse of the Blue defense accounted for the sixth straight Midwest Conference loss.

Knox's record now stands at 7-0 and 9-1 overall.

Lawrence again played good ball in the first half as the score was knotted 37-37. The Vikes never caught Knox in the second half but were never more than 6 points down at any

time. Knox's defense kept the Vikes from getting real good shots and so the Vike offense took the shape of long range bombing. Vike hopes were really dimmed when Jim Rasmussen fouled out with about four minutes left to play when it seemed that "Rass" was really beginning to click in the second half.

Knocke again led all Vike scorers with 25 points, while Rasmussen got 16. The Siwashers were well balanced as five of them hit for double figures. Wednesday night, arch-rival Ripon moves in to Vikeland to tackle the hopeful Vikes.

MONMOUTH — 58

	FG	FT	F
Glottely	5	2	3
Youngquist	0	0	1
Reinberg	3	0	0
McRoberts	7	3	1
Goff	4	5	2
Larson	1	0	1
Willman	2	4	2

LAWRENCE — 53

	FG	FT	F
Rasmussen	7	2	5
Weber	1	0	0
Lamers	4	1	2
Knocke	9	3	4
Schulze	2	1	5
Ramsay	0	0	0
Drew	0	0	0

MONMOUTH — 24

LAWRENCE — 28

KNOX — 72

	FG	FT	F
Granning	6	3	3
Hoopes	7	3	0
Faubel	1	2	3
Gerashty	5	2	4
Pierson	2	3	1
Pankus	3	3	1
Littell	2	2	3

LAWRENCE — 69

	FG	FT	F
Rasmussen	5	6	5
Lamers	1	2	3
Weber	1	2	3
Knocke	9	7	3
Schulze	3	2	3
Ramsay	2	0	0
Franke	1	0	1

KNOX — 37

LAWRENCE — 37

KNOX — 35

LAWRENCE — 32

Quad Squads

During the past week, a new season of inter-fraternal basketball began. As in years past, the season again looks to be an exciting one. The action began on Wednesday, December 13, as the Sig Eps and Phi Taus both posted victories. The Sig Eps smashed the Delts 31 to 22. Neil Collins, Ron Traver, and Jim Arnold led the victors' attack with 10, 9, and 8 points respectively. On the same day, the Phi Taus rallied to defeat the Phi Delts, 44 to 37. Behind 19 to 17 at half-time, the Taus put on a tremendous last half spurge to bury their opponents. Bruce Thoms led the victorious Phi Taus with 20 points, 13 coming in the last half. Other high scorers for the Taus were Bill MacArthur with 8, and Dick Devine, and John Hartshorne with 7 each.

On Saturday, December 13, the Betas swung into action by trouncing the Phi Taus 42 to 22. The Betas took a very commanding 25 to 8 lead at half-time, and coasted through the rest of the game for an easy victory. Jon Challoner led Beta with 10 points. He was followed by Al Blackburn with 7, and Bill Lewis with 6. For the Taus, Thoms again was high, but this time with only 6.

On the same day, the Phi Delts beat the Delts easily, 64 to 25. Mike Gilboy led the Phi Delts with 17 points, followed by Dave Hackworthy with 14, and Jim Shafer with 13.

Betas	4	0
Sig Eps	2	2
Phi Delts	2	2
Phi Taus	2	2
Delts	0	4

Vike Matmen Whip Beloit

Coach Bernie Heselton's varsity grapplers, consisting of six sophomores and a senior, won four matches in defeating the Buccaneers at Beloit Tuesday in their first dual meet of the season. The Lawrence freshman team also won, defeating the Beloit frosh 14-3.

Things got off to a bad start when Beloit's Munoz did everything but wipe up the mat with Paul Tuteur in beating him 6-2. However, the tables turned when soph Yukio Itoh turned in a great performance, pinning his opponent in the second round. Ramsay McKey kept the ball rolling by piling up an impressive score before the Beloit wrestler was forced to forfeit because of an injury.

Lawrence then lost two consecutive close bouts as Beloit's Wright beat Jim Moore 6-4 and Buccaneer 157 pounder Kirtley decided Tom Rosi 2-1. Ash Haase then came back to win a very close decision in the clutch 6-5. Lawrence then forfeited the 177 pound division, since Carl Schwendler was unable to make the trip because of a shoulder injury. With the team score 14-13 in favor of Beloit going into the heavyweight bout it was up to Bob Smith to win or lose the meet. Smith pro-

ceeded to wrap up the Vike win with a third round pin of Beloit's Rasmussen.

The freshman team was impressive in winning four of five bouts. Vike winners were Dick Kauffman, Bob Buchanan, Jim Eastman, and Pete Thomas. Scott Adam also turned in a good performance, wrestling a man 20 pounds heavier than himself.

If Tuesday's matches were any indication of things to come then the Lawrence College wrestling team can look forward to one of their best years in many. Coach Heselton seemed very pleased with the performance his freshmen and sophomores turned in. On Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Alexander Gym, the Vike grapplers will go after their second straight win over Ripon. Wrestling is an exciting sport and this appears to be an exciting meet. Don't miss it.

THE SUMMARY

VARSITY

123-Munoz (B) decided Tuteur (L) 6-2
130-Itoh (L) pinned Floridan (B) 5-16
137-McKey (L) won by default
147-Wright (B) decided Moore (L) 6-4
157-Kirtley (B) decided Rosi (L) 2-1
167-Haase (L) decided Klima (B) 6-5
177-Stetson (B) won by forfeit
Heavyweight-Smith (L) pinned Rasmussen (B) 8:22

FROSH

137-Kauffman (L) decided Van Horn (B) 5-0
147-Straugh (B) decided Adams (L) 11-0
157-Buchanan (L) decided Jacobson (B) 9-8
167-Eastman (L) pinned Jacobson (B) 2:15
177-Thomas (L) decided Kidera (B) 4-0

VIKING SAGA

Looking through the winter sports booklet put out by John Ross and the Lawrence News Service, we discover some very interesting facts about Lawrence basketball and its history. As far as wins go, the Vikes have not ever been a real basketball power for any length of time. Their record shows that they have played .500 or better ball against only one team in the conference (Ripon).

School	First Game	L.	Op.
St. Olaf	1952	2	10
Monmouth	1925	9	21
Carleton	1927	6	32
Coe	1925	17	18
Cornell	1923	17	18
Grinnell	1939	7	8
Ripon	1906	49	45
Beloit	1911	26	41

But the Vikes have fared better in non-conference tilts as the record shows:

Lake Forest	1915	10	8
St. Norbert	1918	11	4
Univ. of Chicago	1926	5	2
Stevens Point	1952	4	6

The point is that the problem of winning basketball games has been one of very dominant questions here in the athletic department and is not something that is recent of vintage. Coach Don Boya and his boys have worked hard all year and deserve a better fate than they are getting—ten losses and no victories.

Tomorrow the Vike swimmers take on the Knox mermen at Lawrence's pool at 1:30 p. m. The Siwashers are led by their sensational captain, Bob Proebsting, who is one of the best swimmers in the Midwest. His specialty is the butterfly but he can swim just about anything with equal ability.

Lawrence's hopes rest entirely on the shoulders of their two co-captains, Mike Lepawsky and Dick Bjornson. Last week against Beloit, both swimmers broke varsity and pool records, although the team as a whole got buried by a not too strong Beloit aggregation.



Ice age

Lucky us... today is the modern ice age. Lots and lots of it in refrigerators ready to ice up the Coke. And what could be more delicious than frosty Coca-Cola... the real refreshment. With its cold crisp taste and lively lift it's always Coke for The Pause That Refreshes!



BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

La Salle Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Oshkosh, Wisconsin

h. c. Prange Co.

Visit

the most complete

Record Shop

in

Appleton

Prange's Downstairs Store

PARENTS COMING FOR
THE WEEKEND?

PHONE 4-2611 NOW FOR
A RESERVATION



APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Records Fall As Vikes Win

Lawrence College's swim team opened their dual meet season on a sour note as they were dropped by Beloit 58-34. The Vike mermen took five first places in the 10 event meet, but lacked the all-around depth to even threaten the Buccaneers.

There were, however, several very bright spots in the Lawrence defeat. First of all, Dick Bjornson broke two pool and varsity records in the 50 yard free style and 200 yard backstroke. In the latter event, Bjornson's time of 2:19.9 bettered his mark set in last year's conference meet. Secondly, Mike Lepawsky broke varsity and pool records in the 200 yard breast stroke. The Vikes picked up another first place in the diving event as soph Fred Hodges won the event over two Beloit divers. The fifth Lawrence first place came on Lepawsky's win in the 200 yard Butterfly.

The Vikes got no second places, except for the two relays, only five thirds. The only double winner for Beloit was Jim "Shamus" Henderson, who won the 440 and 220 yard free style.

Several freshmen who showed a lot of promise in performing in exhibition were: Don McAlister in the free style, Champ Brahe in diving and Frank Klinghoffer in the Butterfly.

Lawrence meets Knox today and the LaCrosse mermen tomorrow at the Lawrence pool. Time: 1:30.

RESULTS

400 Yard Ind. Medley: 1. Beloit. 2. Lawrence, no entry.

220 Yard free style: 1. Henderson (B). 2. Fell (B). 3. Pearl (L) 2:43.

50 Yard free style: 1. Bjornson (L). 2. Steckel (B). 3. Patterson (L). New pool and varsity record.

Diving: 1. Hodges (L). 2. Hales (B). 3. Hollingsworth (B).

200 Butterfly: 1. Lepawsky (L). 2. Estes (B). 3. Arthur (B) 2:42.6.

100 yard free style: 1. Shableski (B). 2. Steckel (B). 3. Trowbridge (L) :56.4.

200 yard back stroke: 1. Bjornson (L). 2. Black (B). 3. Fell (B) 2:19.9. New varsity and pool record.

440 yard free style: 1. Henderson (B). 2. Allan (B). 3. Sherman (L) 6:13.4.

200 yard breast-stroke: 1. Lepawsky (L). 2. Estes (B). 3. Switzer (L) 2:36.1.

440 yard free style relay: 1. Beloit. 2. Lawrence.

Gonzo, Jenkins New Beta Heads

At the elections held last Monday night, Beta Theta Pi elected officers for the second semester. Carroll Gonzo was elected President; Bill Jenkins, Vice-President; Jon Pearl was chosen as Recording Secretary; and Chuck Knocke is the new Assistant Treasurer.

Gonzo had previously served as Steward and Pledge Trainer, while Jenkins formerly held the posts of House Manager and Initiation Chairman.

Engagements

Susan Ames, Pi Beta Phi, to Don Seymour, Oshkosh State College.

Eva Tamulenas to James Koetting, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Lynn Walter, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Walter Scott, Delta Tau Delta alum.

for GOOD COFFEE . .

IT'S

MURPHY'S

Vive le Francais!

"Eh Bein Zut Alors Donc" Heard Now at Beta Tables

Over in the Beta house these days, the quality of *merci* is not strained.

For, three times a week, it and many other French words drop trippingly from the tongues of French students past and present, who set up one of the five dining room tables to function as a *table francaise*, or "French table," where the only language spoken is French, even if the cuisine is not French.

The project was the off-the-cuff idea of an ex-French major who, feeling his grip of the idiom growing unsure, hit upon the idea of using eating time as a chance to keep the polish on one's spoken French.

The table is filled by a nucleus of former and current French students, eager to learn French, to enjoy it, or in a few rare instances to do both if possible.

Conversation is expected to turn quickly to those higher philosophical and aesthetic subjects for which the French tongue is inately so well suited, just as soon as the eager participants remember how to ask for the salt.

They hope to invite a profes-

sor or two to dinner as soon as both the pronunciation and the fare improve. All, in all, that may take a while.

The *table francaise* has provoked a Spanish table, also tri-weekly, but as yet, no German.

Whatever the quality of pronunciation, however, one thing is definitely true to form. Many times recently, the Beta officer in charge of maintaining quiet in the dining room has had to repeatedly as all members of the French table to *parler un peu doucement, s'il vous plait*—or as it comes out in vivid American idiom, to "hold it down over there, you guys." Seems that Frenchmen are excitable wherever they gather.

For Best Buys in School Supplies, Art and
Drafting Materials

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, Inc.

209 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Go By Yellow

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Call 3-4444



Choose
yours
from . . .

- honey ● red
- jet black

For the Finest in Tobaccos and a Complete Line of
Magazines, go to

JERRY'S PIPE SHOP

304 East College Avenue

Now! PIZZA Within Walking Distance
OPEN FROM 4:00 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M.

Sammy's Pizza Palace

At 211 N. Appleton Street
PHONE 4-0292 FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS

We Specialize in
HAIR CUTTING and SHAPING

Buetow Beauty Shop

225 E. College Ave.

DIAL 4-2121

CLEARANCE SALE!

Buy Now and Save on . . .

SKI PARKAS — SKI PANTS — SWEATERS —
SKIRTS — LINED JACKETS — SKATES — SKIS

POND SPORT SHOP

133 E. College Ave.



**KARRAS RESTAURANT
and Catering Service**

MEAL - A - MINUTE

COMPLETE CHICKEN and SHRIMP DINNERS
From 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Free Delivery

Call RE 4-7901

h.c. Frange Co.

Panda Shag Sweater

plushed
in orlon 14.98

This furry pull-on has the brushed
up fur of a baby bear . . . it's the
single answer to any outdoor project,
active or on the side lines . . .

Warm orlon pile reaches to the hips,
colored and cuffed in matching giant
rib knit . . . washes easily by
hand, sizes small, medium and
large.

Sportswear—Frange's Second Floor

From the Grill to the Superburger

Winter Writing Mag
"Good This Year"

This is Editor's Opinion; Contributor Due Soon
By JIM BECK

History repeats itself, and this year's batch of CONTRIBUTOR entries contained, as usual, the good and the bad.

But how to separate the original from the imitative, the subtly new from the stereotyped, the competent from the shoddy, the wheat from the chaff?

To pare down the entries and come up at last with a smaller, more solid book of creditable work—that was the task of the Editorial Board.

"Entries in general were unusually good this year," the Board felt.

And the Board has succeeded, by and large, in selecting entries whose writer have competently blended in them a lot of experience and passion. In short, good writing.

PROSE

The style of Dave Mulford's *On Losing* is so direct, that it may strike subtle modern tastes as merely reportage, or even confession; but the piece gains, not loses, by this direct vitality. Here in the essence of many years of devoted football experience, here is what the athlete finds remaining after it's all over, and this essence has been abstracted from the games and presented to the general reader.

The Superburger is the scene of Lenny Hall's *Impressions of a Semi-Educated Drunk*. Hall is the humorist of this, the winter issue, but the corn in this piece alternates with reflections on higher realities, all in one smooth liquid flow of associations in the stream-of-consciousness vein. The beer-bemused mind not only wanders, but also wonders.

The setting of *Laughed and Talked and Smoked Cigarettes*, by Bob Swain, is the shore of a summer lake, but the entire Board was impressed, even amazed, with how the sense of time ebbs and flows as easily as the waves of the lake, how the memory of a summer's romance washes in and out of the day as smoothly as the breeze blows. The piece has achieved that rare thing, nostalgia which is genuinely motivated and controlled, in contrast to the forced and contrived do-you-remember type of thing which is all too common. It moves by itself, not forced.

POETRY

What influences did the Kinsey report have on Pan? In terse verse which rambles on anon, John Liebenstein reports the imports of this, all the while gleaning meanings right and left about Pan, that light sprite who is left bereft when his passion goes out of fashion. The title of this? *Post-Panegyric*, of course.

Ted Steck presents a solid *Sonnet* whose theme reminds of Yeats' *Second Coming* but whose technique harks to Dylan Thomas' use of intricate turns of language, such as puns and associations, to carry the full meaning; and the piece does succeed in this much more often than it fails flat by being too artificial and conspicuous.

Karen Lacina looks through the dirty windows of her *Train of Humidite* and takes a dim view of the commuting business in general, in a poem which rolls unerringly along and offers comment which is perhaps timely, in any case, vivid.

Perhaps the most original poem in the winter issue is *Hammock Rock*, by Mike Cusic. It builds to a curiously removed attitude toward modern life, a mood which cannot be described short of reading the piece itself. "With Hamlet at and wheel/And the brakes out."

In a few well-chosen words, Bob Swain effectively turns the Union Grill into an arid and barren desert which is as sandy as the coffee grounds. *Thoughts on the Game* is the title of the poem which was actually written in the Grill one night. "The sieve fingers/And cheesecloth minds . . ."

SKETCH

In the limbo class between essay and short story, there are a number of impressionistic sketches. Notable is Tony Bok's *Scene*, a potent moment in the African railway station, the seed of a short story perhaps, but all the more vital and implicative because kept as short as a sketch.

And the virtue of Tom Clement's *Impressions* of a small southern hamlet is the completely authentic tone which Clement has managed to give to the provincial speaker, who has a fidelity of speech which is hard to catch. These impressions are a cross between *Spoon River Anthology* and *Peyton Place*.

There are more entries than these, by the same and other authors. The winter *Contributor* is due on the campus "in about ten days", says Editor Judy Hallett.

D. G. Mountain Dew
Will Flow Freely
At First Informal

Featuring "that good old mountain dew," Delta Gamma will present the first Greek group informal of the year on Saturday, February 7. The Terrace Room will be transformed into D. G. Mountain Dew Land, the setting of the party; the upper level will represent a porch overlooking the barnyard and the surrounding countryside. Mountain Dew (root beer variety) will flow freely from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Hillbilly costumes will be in order, announced Jo Ann Staab, social chairman, adding that those without creative urge would be admitted in ordinary clothes. Sue Baker is in charge of entertainment, which will begin promptly at 11:00 p.m. The whole chapter is inviting the entire campus to help start off the "informal" season with a bang (from hillbilly's shotgun, of course).

RIO Theatre
NOW PLAYING!ZENITH
Television — Radio
Stereo — Hi-Fidelity
We Service All Makes

Suess TV & Radio
306 E. College
PHONE 3-6464



EXPRESS YOUR
LOVE
By Giving
Jewelry
from
Marx Jewelers
for
Valentine's
Day

Heckert's
BIG SHOE SALE!
Now On!

STRETCH THE BUDGET
COME IN TODAY OR TOMORROW

ACT NOW!
Prevent Winter Colds!

Have Your Prescriptions Filled At

BELLING

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

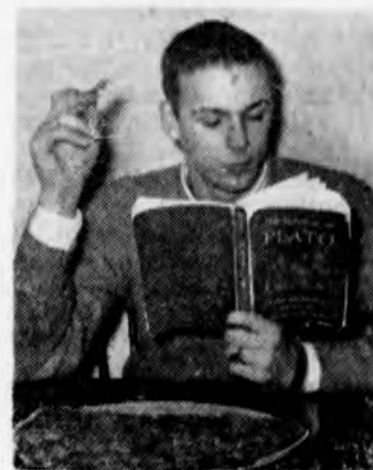
"The Pharmacy Nearest to Campus"

204 E. College Avenue

Appleton, Wis.

DICK PIZZA SAYS:

"A Pizza from Appleton's
ORIGINAL PIZZA PALACE
Makes Cramming for Finals Easier"



743 W. College Ave.
DORM DELIVERIES UNTIL 1:00 A.M.
Call 4-9131

APPLETON STATE BANK

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation

VALENTINE'S DAY IS COMING FEBRUARY 14th . . .

VALENTINES



CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

from the editor's desk

campus comment

MY APOLOGIES. Due to the limitations of space, the last portion of last week's CAMPUS COMMENT was omitted. In answer to many questions, let me say that such people, places, and events as the Cuban revolution, the Berlin crisis, Alaskan Statehood, the Atlas missile, and Charles De Gaulle had their places in the manuscript version.

As a post-script to the year, it might be noted that Russia has out-missiled us again; and we are as far "behind" as we were at the beginning of 1958. Anyone know of a good science school?

I WAS GLAD TO HEAR that the SEC put a damper on the fall encampment idea. Whatever reasons lay behind the plan were, I'm sure, sound and well meant; but it seems to take almost a year of living at Lawrence to get ready for an event as profound as an encampment. Besides, it's in spring.

It also looks as though we won't have a big-name band this year. I say HURRAH! It isn't worth \$1750 to me. All of this seems to indicate that we're tired of J.J. but don't want to shell out a fortune. If so, the only answer seems to be (and I've been told that such a thing does indeed exist) a band in the \$600-\$800 price range which, while not NAME, produces a sound as good as a thirteen-piece Flannagan aggregation could.

I COULD NEVER FIGURE OUT why all three-hour classes manage to last three hours, when a one-hour class lasts only fifty minutes. Don't get me wrong, though—I was never one to complain about a free half-hour of education.

ANOTHER THING I CAN'T UNDERSTAND . . . The college administration backed down last summer from the purchase of offset printing machinery with money belonging to the students; and yet, just this week, the powers-that-be proposed that Lawrence's six fraternities (all of whom are hard-pressed financially) kick in \$1800 apiece toward remodeling the quad kitchens over the summer.

out of the past . . .

For old times' sake, here are a few of the big headlines from the last twenty-seven issues of the LAWRENTIAN, and a little bit about the stories behind them.

CAMERON TURNS (W)RECKER (February 14, 1958): Flagrant violation of the school's drinking rules brought action by Dean Cameron in an effort to keep minors out of Al's Bar. They're in there again, Mr. Cameron.

MacARTHUR UNOPPOSED (February 21): Except for an abortive write-in campaign on behalf of Bob Swain, MacArthur literally had no opposition—which is why the SEC wants to allow qualified sophomores to run for the SEC Presidency.

THE SONG IS ENDED (March 7): This was the valiant attempt of the social committee to get a big-name band for the 1958 prom, an attempt which failed miserably. An example of a historical lesson not heeded, Mr. Dashow.

HONOR SYSTEM COLLAPSES IN DISCUSSIONS (March 7): Another valiant try at giving Lawrence something it didn't seem to want. Unlike B.N.B., though, it seems worth trying again.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN (March 21): This "election" was the cause of the recently passed revisions—the President had to cast three tie-breaking votes. Vive revisions!

STATUS OF SORORITIES QUESTIONED SATURDAY (March 28): by the LAWRENTIAN'S deferred rushing questionnaire (Oct. 31, 1958), and Dr. Knight's seminar on the same general topic (Nov. 1). It continued through this year's trouble and hasn't been terminated yet.

CARLETON LAUNCHES SPACE AGE: LAWRENCE MOBILIZES FOR RACE (April 11): This was the LAWRENTIAN'S April Fool gift to the school; a fantasy-satire on the sputnik crisis and the academic rivalry between Lawrence and Carleton. Satire is generally unappreciated.

DELTA COLONY JOINS FRATS; GOES NATIONAL AS PHI GAM (April 25): For the Figis, at least, this was the biggest event of the year. They got their charter and began thinking of moving into their new house.

THIRD FLAG IN THREE YEARS DISCONCERTS ADMINISTRATION (May 2): This one was lowered in a convocation, and the two before it appeared on the radio tower and Main Hall dome, respectively—author unknown. Pranks are generally unappreciated, too.

SKETCH TONE AND NOTE OF WEEKEND OF DELIBERATION (May 9): The weekend referred to was the annual encampment, and the deliberation (or rumination) was over campus problems. The only conclusion seemed to have been that the student must "go it alone."

PARIS TO ENTICE GAY PROM-GOERS (May 16): This was the prom, and it was also the promking campaign—one of the bitterest in years. What does it all mean, anyway?

LAWRENTIAN EMBARKS ON NEW PRINTING

Melting Pot

To the Editor:

There's an old saying that professes "haste makes waste," which, I think, continuously pervades the halls of legislation with its injurious consequences. Congress, when it adjourned last year, had put the damper on many a valuable piece of legislation, such as a competent labor reform bill, statehood for Hawaii, civil rights measures, to mention just a few.

Last Monday evening, the SEC, in a perfect imitation of the 85th Congress, sidetracked an extremely important issue, by unanimously voting down the motion put forth to contract Ralph Flannagan for the Spring Prom. In previous sessions, the problem of resources was discussed. The key to the problem seemed to lay in the hands of an underwriter, who would assume full responsibility for any deficit that would arise. The task was then clearly laid out. Alumni Relations Director John Rosebush was contacted. A loan was also discussed, and finally agreed upon in the event the student body could not raise the entire \$1750. This loan was to come directly from the Alumni Association without interest. The word "loan" seemed to strike a harsh note last Monday at the SEC meeting. Discussion was short and to the point: a loan would be impossible, since it would place a deficit in future SEC funds. Consequently, the contract was unanimously defeated.

But one question still remains: Do the students of Lawrence College want to devote enough time and effort to raise the necessary funds to support a "Big Name Band"? It's up to YOU now.

RUSS DASHOW

PROCESS (May 23): It was all agreed, and we were planning on using the offset process this fall. But somehow, it didn't turn out that way.

SEC TAKES ACTION ON DEFERRED RUSH (October 3): The ugly question reared its head through MacArthur's legal initiative, and was promptly squelched by the Greek hierarchies. It can't be put off forever, though.

COLLEGE DROPS FELLOWSHIPS (October 24): The announced reason was Lawrence's membership in College Scholarship Service. It still looks from here, though, as if the honor involved pulled a few applicants this way.

LUC RETURNS REACH \$1,000 (November 14): But the goal was \$2,500, and it was never reached. Lawrence may be a poor school, but the students aren't THAT poor. (Then again, maybe they are poor.)

NEXT YEAR'S FEES RAISED TO \$1800 (December 5): For the second straight year, Lawrence's tui-students, but the administration believes everything students, but the administration believes everything will come out in the wash. Good luck!

STUDENTS GIVE O.K. TO SEC REVISIONS (December 12): Yes, at last! The combined efforts of the SEC and the Polling Committee finally shamed the necessary number of students into voting. Whether they'll be able to again, without amending the amending procedure, is another question entirely.

FLANNIGAN FOR PROM? (January 9, 1959): Heck, no!

the power of the press . . .

AS FAR BACK as last February, the LAWRENTIAN criticized the fraternities' lack of interest in scholarship. RESULT? Last September Beta Theta Pi instituted compulsory study—halls for all pledges; and Phi Delta Theta recently passed strict scholarship legislation.

THIS LAST FALL, the LAWRENTIAN blew its stack at students who didn't vote on the revisions and at the revisionists for failing to include an amending amendment. RESULT? The revisions were subsequently passed, and I have been assured that the amending article will be included in the next set to come up.

LATER, A FEATURE ARTICLE decried the slim turnout for basketball. RESULT? The size of the squad almost doubled. (It hasn't produced a victory as of Wednesday, but hopes are still high.)

AN EDITORIAL COMMENT wondered why the library closed as early as 9:30. RESULT? Last week, Librarian Brubaker announced the new 10:00 hours.

RUMORS OF AN INCREASE in tuition were published. RESULT? Tuition went up \$200.

(As is the case with all of the above, the cause-effect relationship cannot be established. Remember, though, you read it here first.)

The Lawrentian

is published every week during the college year, except vacations, by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Entered as second class matter September 20, 1916 at the postoffice at Appleton Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Timmers Printing Co., of Black Creek, Wisconsin. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. Telephone is 3-5577, extension 52.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Peter Negronida
Phone 3-5824 or 3-9602

BUSINESS MANAGER Jack Morris
Phone 3-0939

COVERAGE EDITOR Judith Larsen
Phone 3-9881

DESK EDITOR Eric Hansen

from the editor's desk

the end of the line

THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE. It is with mixed feelings that I turn things over to Scotty Sherman. Mixed, not because I lack confidence in Scotty—I'm sure he'll do better than I was able to—but because, in some ways, I hate to give up the job.

There have been many times when I thought I'd have made more money and more friends by picking up papers on the grounds, but at times there were other things, other feelings. There was the occasional satisfaction of a job well done; the pleasure of helping others get interested in something; and the experience (not always heeded, I'll admit) in getting along with people.

For these and many other reasons I feel, as I start cleaning out my desk, that I'd have done it all over again.

ONE LAST WORD: Thanks to everyone on the staff and many on the outside for all the help and encouragement during the past year. Without it . . . who knows?

LIBRARY OPEN

Effective Monday, January 9, the College library will be open evenings until 10:00 p.m. This is effective not only during the exam period, but for the rest of the school year.

FLOWERS

by
CHARLES
the
FLORIST

FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
Conway Hotel Building
Phone RE 4-1061

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Appleton and W. Franklin
HAROLD P. HUMBERT
Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 A.M.
Family Worship, 1:30 A.M.

"To Know Christ and to Make
HIM Known"

USED

Chair - Side
RADIOS

Excellent for Dorm,
Recreation Room,
Cottage

\$19.95

☆

ZORDEL'S
Melody Shop

224 E. College Ave.